Sir Hugh Had just returned from Waterloo, A place where England gained immortal glory,

As will be seen in future story; Of course Sir Hugh had gained his art, For re had fought with all his

Had thrashed the Frenchmen black &

'Tis true, the son of Mars Had got some scars;

Had jost two fingers and an ear, Had one eye pok'd out by a spear; Be Coshe did not mind, And though deprived of an car.

The other ear and eye were left be

Ergo, he could both see and hear.

The sun had set, And Hugh had vet Some miles to _0;

Twice six or so.

Ere he could reach his native glen, Far from the haunts of all but Highlandmen.

For the valiant Sir Hugh Was a Highlandman true, A- ever wore bonnet or plaid; With his trusty claymore, Six Frenchmen or more On Waterloo's field he had laid: east Sir Hugh so said; And I'll say rien au contrarie, For in good sooth I was not there.

Now though Sir Hugh feared not death. Nor any man that e'er drew breath; Yet he was mortally afraid of witches, Those "midnight bitches" That oft at dead of night Jump on some luckless wight: . L Transform him into a horse, and soon Ride him far starward of the moon, Then leave him ere the morning light Half turd to death, half kill'd with

fright. Such tricks in Scotland of the witches play'd

And in Connecticut it has been said. Sir Hugh was afraid of these.

And be it understood, He now was in a wood 60 thick, you scarcely could it see for Of course he felt not much ease.

Nor did the sounds that fell upon his ear. Contribute much to dissipate his fear;

Seem'd at first a faint halloo. But near and nearer still it drew, Loud and louder still it grew.
At last he plainly heard "O Hugh! O Hugh!"

Chatter'd his teeth, trembled his knees. He thought the witches were among the trees:

Or it might be perchance, Some ghost from France, Come to take vengeance on Sir Hugh, For turning it adrift at Waterloo. But be it what it would.

He fear'd 'twas nothing good, And 'gainst such enemies what could

Again he hears, "O Hugh! O Hugh! G

Hugh!' This was too much for mortal wight to

bear, And like a hare Off ran Sir Hugh, Or rather flew Fast as he could. Till past the limits of the wood; When to his great delight A Highlandman's cottage appeared in

Soon did he enter and with trepidati-Narrated to the folks, his sad narra

sight.

And scarcely had he got it through, When once again "O Hugh! O Hugh! Was loudly call'd—

Sir Hugh bawl'd "It comes, it comes, there, there, there, there.

Some witch or ghost will off poor Hugh bear

This very night;"
"Be not in such a fright,"
(said the good woman.) Such voices here are very common, And many a duck and fowl

I've lost by that same cursed owl." "An owl! an owl!" echoed Sir Hugh, "Would I had no er returned from Wa terioo!"

PINDAR, JUN.

From a Paris Paper. HORRIBLE ATROCITY.

A horrible crime, which presents in its details the most astonishing courage and singular presence of mind, has been tately committed in the vicinity of a little village of the Brie. It altogether forms a drama, the episodes of which possess great interest. If the trial to which it will give rise shall not obtain the melancholy celebrity of the case of Fualdes, it will at least display a character of a woman, whose fright ful situation was more critical than that of the mysterious and imprudent hereine of Rhedos.

time since, presented themselves at night-fall at the door of a little farm house, a short distance from the high road. They requested of the farmer permission to sleep there, whose wife was still confined to her bed, having lately lain in. A small room was assigned to them, where they passed the night quietly. The next day being Sunday. the farmer and his servants went to mess to a neighbouring village. The nedlar also expressed a wish to go there, and there remained in the house only the wife of the farmer. the pedlar's wife, who complained that she was not well, and a child of six years of age.

Scarcely had the people gone out, when the pedlar's wife, armed with a knife, presented herself at the bed of the lying in woman, and demanded her money, threatening to kill er in case of refusal. The latter, sick and weak, did not oppose the slightest resistance, and delivered up the keys of her drawers, at the same time desiring the little boy to conduct the woman who had to look for something in them. She rose so tiy from her bed, followed the pediar's wife, without being heard, and having beckoned the child out of the room, locked the robb rin the chamber She then desired the child to run to the village, to appr ze his father, and desire him to bring assistance.

The child did not lose an instant; but by an inconceivable fatality, met on the road the pedlar, who had left the church, no doubt, to join his wife. Having asked the child where he was going, the latter answered ingenuously that he was going to seek his father, as an attempt was made to rob them. The pedlar took the child by the hand, and said it would be unnecessary, and that he would himself go and protect his mother.

They returned to the farm where the farmer's wife was shut up. He knocked at the door, but this woman not recognizing the voice of her husband, obstinately refused to open t. The pedlar made vain efforts to induce her to do it, and being unable to attain his end, threatened to cut her child's throat, if she did not instantly decide upon it. Ferocious at not being able to prevail upon her, he executed his horrible threat, and killed the child, almost under the eyes of its mother, who heard, without being able to give succour, the cries and last sighs of

After having committed this useless crime, he endeavoured to penetrace into the house to save his wife. Time pressed: they might each moment return from mass, & he could not succeed in getting admission but by mounting on the roof and descending down the chimney. During all this time he exhausted his rage in menaces and imprecations against the farmer's wife, who, almost fainting saw nothing to deliv rh.r rom certain death. This wretch had a ready got into the chimney, an was about to enter into the chamber, woen the farmer's wife, collecting all her force, drew by sudden inspiration, the paillasse of her bed to the edge of the hearth, and there set it on fire. The smoke in a few minutes enveloped the assas sin, who not being able to reascend, very soon fell in the fire, raf suffo cated. The courageous farmer's wife lost not her presence of mind, but struck him several blows with the poker, which put him beyond the chance of recovering his senses. Finally, exhausted with fatigues and mental agony, she fell senseless on the carpet of her chamber, and remained in this situation till the moment when the farmer and his servants returned from church to be witnesses of this horrible occurrence. The dead body of the child, at the gate of the farm house, was the first spectacle that struck the eyes of this unhappy father. They forced open the gates, and after having recalled to life the farmer's wife, then seized the two culprits, who were delivered up to justice. It is believed that the pedlar will survive his wounds, and be able to receive 'the punishment due to his crimes. They will be immediately brought before the Court of exsuze of the department, where this affair is in preparation for trial which excites the greatest interest through the whole country.

CALGUTTA, April 29.

We take the following curious ac-lotte, informs us of the interesting circumstance of his having recover-

A pedlar and his wife, a short | ed from a rock, 61 miles N. W. of 1 The navigation of the river became me since, presented themselves at Noozhevah (one of the Marquesaus) | 60 bad, from islands, shoals, and a man that had been its solitary in cultrents, that the boats were order-habitant for nearly three years. His do out. After proceeding about 60 account stated, that early in 1814. he proceeded thither from Nooahevah, with four others, all of whom had left an American ship there, for the purpose of procuring feathers. that were in high estimation among the natives of N. but losing their boat on the rock, three of his com panions in a short time perished. through famine and principally from thirst, as there was no water but what was supplied by rains. His fourth companion continued with him but a few weeks when he formed the resolution of attempting to swim, with the aid of a splintered fragment that remained of their boat, to an Island, in which effort he must have inevitably perished. He had once himself attempted to quit his forlorn situation, by constructing a catamaran, but failed, and lost all means of any future attempt. They had originally taken fire with them from Nooahevah, which he had always taken care to continue, except on one occasion, when it became extinguished and never could have been restored, but by a careful preservation of three or four grains of gun powder, and the lock of a musket, which he had broken up for the construction of his caramaran. The flesh and blood of wild beasts were his sole aliment-with the latter he quenched his thirst in seasons of long droughts, and the skulls of his departed companions were his only drinking vessels. The discovery made of him from the Charlotte was purely accidental. The rock was known to be desolate and barren, & the appearance of a fire, as the vessel passed it on an evening, attracted notice, and produced an inquiry, which proved fortunate to the forlorn inhabitant, in procuring his removal to Nooahevah, where he was left under the care of Mr. Wilson, a European, who had resided there many years, and who had previously known him."

> From the Evangelical Magazine. THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

My young triend Eugenius, called n last evening to shew me this famous new toy of Dr. Brewster's. 'And here,' said he, giving me something like a small spy glass, "here is the Kaleidoscope.'

'The Kaleidoscope,' said I, 'and what is that! it is all Greek to me.' 'It is Greek indeed; but it means in English, an instrument to see beauciful things with."

.What! does it shew us angels or

'Not exactly. But come, put your eye to the small end, and you will see what you shall see.'

Sure enough, I tooked in it; and there I saw a great variety of very pretty little patterns of flowers, or some such things, I hardly know what to call them, more curious than ever I saw before.

'Well, Well,' said I, it is certainly a fine toy; and it may be of some use too. But come, one good turn deserves another. You have shewn me your Kaleidoscope, and I will shew you mine.'

'Your's? have you one indeed?'

"Indeed have I, and worth a thousand of this. It is in fact a true And have now in Store Kaleidoscope: and shews you beauful things sure enough. Only look in it well, and you will see things more to be desired than gold, yea than much fine gold.—You will see all heaven opened before you, bow-ers of bliss, fountains of youth, rivers of pleasure flowing thro' trees of life, saints and angels with roses of love on their cheeks, and amaranths of immortality on their brows -above all, you will see the face of one who is the chief among ten thousand, and altogether lovely. In short, you will see an endless succession and variety of delights and wonders, eye hath not seen, neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive.

'Well now, I see you are as fond of riddles as ever. But let me see this wonderful instrument at once.' 'Here it is at your service-the Christian Kaleidoscope-called in English, a POCKET BIBLE.'

EUPHAINOR.

Capt. Tukey of the ship Congo, fitted out to explore the river Congo, in Africa, has published a narrative of his adventures. The ship was navigated to Embomma, about 100 miles from the mouth of the Congo. The inhabitants on the coast, and river "were a slothful, dirty, ignorant, and superstitious race of negroes, whose only object in visiting the yessels was to beg,"

miles in the boats, the party were obliged to land, and penetrated 130 miles farther, when they became convinced of the total impractical bility of proceeding, from the nature of the country and the impossibility of procuring provisions -One grand object of the expedition was doubtless to ascertain whether the Niger and the Congo were one and the same. Park was lost on the Niger, below l'ombuctoo, and no intelligence to be depended on, has ever been received of the course of this great river further than he penetrated. Capt. Riley obtained such information as Jed him to believe this river took a southerly, & eventually a western direction, emptying into, or in fact being noother than the great river Congo. We suspect however, from Tukey's narrative, this idea is given up; and the world is yet entirely ignorant of the course of one of the largest rivers in the world, having its source in the mountains in the west of Africa, and running easter:y through Tombuctoo, towards the centre of that vast continent.

Charleston, (S. C.) Aug. 26. Two bright circles, in colour resembling rainbows, appeared yes terday morning in the heavens, about 10 o'clock. The day was perfectly clear, but the atmosphere hazy.—One of them was around the sun, and the other much larger. to the northward of the first. Their unusual and surprising appearance has given rise to much prognostication of storms and hurricanes. For ourselves we think presentills sufficient without anticipating future.

'It evils come not, all our fears are

And it they come, fear but aug-

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Having been particularly solicited by my friends, I am induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the ensuing October election. Should I be favorred with the support of my fellow-citizens, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the satisfaction of the public in general.

GEORGE W. DUVALL,

of Marsh,

Qverseer Wanted.

The subscriber wishes to suggest single Man, who can come well recomended, to overlook a farm. An derly person, and who recapable of ing rough carpenter's work preferred.

HENRY MAYER

Notice is hereby giver

That an Election will be held at t Ball Room in the city of Aprapok Monday the 5th day of Cetober fur the purpose of electing two di gates to represent the said city in the next General Assembly of Maryla del county. Polls to be opened at

REWER, Clk Mayorscor

NOTICE.

We are authorised to say that Win m O'Hara is a candidate for SH RIFF, at the next October Electic and will serve if elected. Aug. 27.

LANDS FOR SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust from R chard H Harwood, Esq. of the city Annapolis, the subscribers offer for sa the following lands, to wit: A plant tion on Elk Ridge, in Anne Arund county, on which the said Richard Harwood resided, about three miles bove M Coy's Tavern, containing about 12 2 acres. The roads from M Coy up the country, and from Owens's mi to Baltimore, pass through this lan The best judges are of opinion that is capable of being made equal to an of the Elk Ridge lands There are of it a good dwelling house, and conven ent out houses a garden, a spring most excellent water very near th house, and an ice house. They will s so sell parts of several tracts of lan the whole being in one body, and containing about 416 1-4 acres, being Charles county, adjoining Bean Town For terms apply to the sub-cribers,

HENRY H. HARWOOD, RICHARD HARWOOD, of Tho Annapolis, Sett. 3.

The Editors of the Federal Gizett and American of Bultimore, are re quested to insert the above twice week for three weeks, and forward their accounts to this office.

FOR SALE.

That valuable Lot of Ground No 59 opposite the Church, lately in the possession of Mr Thomas Brown, frothing 82 feet on the Church Girde, are running back with Doctor-street, 402 feet to Cathedral-street, thence with Cathedral-street 82 feet, and thence to Cathedral street 82 feet, and thence to Cathedral street 82 feet, and thence to Cathedral street 82 feet, and the cathedral street 82 feet, and thence to Cathedral street 82 feet 82 f the Church-Circle. The Lot is en-closed with a good post and rail fence. There is a basement story of Brick for a house 30 feet by 40 on it, nearly ready for the first floor. Likewise may be had at moderate prices, Doors, Sashes, Shutters, Door and Window frames. &c. enough of each kind to eger term of years, or for a longer finish the building. The terms of sale nethan he or she is bound to serve, will be made known by applying to JOHN SHAW.

Annytois, August 13.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel county. Orphans Court Aug. 15, 18:8.

On application by petition of John H. D. Lone, administrator of John Lane, late of A. A County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by lary for addition to chi quired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space contains successive weeks, in the Marylan Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Ares del county, hath obtained from these phans court of A. A. county, in Muri-land, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Lane, his of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said di-ceased, are hereby warned to sub-the same with the vouchers thereof, in the subscriber, at or before the first ar-of November next, they may others by law be are-fulled from all benefit by law be excluded from all benth a said estate. Given under my hand the 15th day of August, 1818.

John H. D. Land Was.

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IN COUNCIL,

March 18, 1815. Ordered, That the Act passed at Occurrent, that the Act passed at occurrent resiston eighteen hundred selection, entitled, An act to presente the unlawful exportation of nemeral mulattons, and to obtain res and mulattoes, and to alter and niblished once in each week, for space of six months, in the Mary-al Gazette at Annapolis, the Federal Guette and Federal Republican at impre, the Frederick town Herald. Torch Light at Hager's-town, the Wetern Herald at Cumberland, and th Easton Gazette

By order,
NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council, AN ACT

grevent the unlawful exportation of serroes and mulattoes, and to alter and amend the laws concerning run

Whereas, the laws heretofore enact for preventing the kidnapping of te negroes and mulattoes, and of tasporting out of this state negroes stera term of years, have been found sificient to restrain the commission neberimes and misdemeanors; and that been 'ound moreover, that ser mes and slaves have been seduced fon the service of their masters and (#15.3nd fraudulently removed out If this state; and that the children of enegroes and mulattoes have been himpped from their masters. Aprotecmand varents, and transported to sunt places, and sold as slaves for to prevent therefore such heinous finces, and to punish them when come. 1 Be it enacted by the General

sembly of Maryland, That from and her the publication of this act, no non shall sell or dispose of any seror slave, who is or may be entitdufreedom after a term of years sterany particular time, or upon contingency, knowing the said ser or slave to be entitled to freedom foresaid, to any person who shall the at the time of such sale a bona resident of this state, and who has been a resident therein for the e of at least one year next preced such sale, or to any person whom er who shall be procured, engaged ployed, to purchase servants or addining, possessing, or being en led to such servant or slave, shall ll or dispose of him or her to any thon who is not a resident as aforced, knowing that such person is la resident as aforesaid, or to any who shall be procured, engaged temployed, to purchase servants or 3 so resident, knowing the per a so buying or receiving such ser at or slave to be so procured, enged or employed, or who shall sell dispose of such servant or slave for ry such person making any such or disposition contrary to the ing and intention of this act, shall able to indictment in the county nt of the county where such seller ellers shall reside, or sale be made. on conviction shall be sentenced to dergo confinement in the penitentia-lora term not exceeding two years, ording to the discretion of the court; such servant or slave who may to been sold contrary to the provisi of this act, to any person who is resident as aforesaid, or to any on who shall be procured, engaged employed, to purchase servants or res for any other person not a resi at as aforesaid, shall be sold by the tr of the court for the time he on may have to serve, for the benefit county where such conviction be had, or for the use of the may ad city council of Baltimore if the iction shall be had in Baltimore And be it enacted, That if any

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